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SETTLEMENT PROBLEM BY DR. CALDWELL

Fourth Article Deals with the Movement Here.

P. S. A.'S POPULAR.

Relation of Settlement to Post-War Conflict of Labour and Capital.

We continue herewith the excellent series of articles by Dr. Caldwell, which have been appearing in a Montreal weekly paper.

In the first of this series Dr. Caldwell spoke of the new Bureau of Social Study and Social Service that Montreal is to have in connection with McGill and the other philanthropic and educative influences of the city. He indicated then how with the social needs of to-day, with the example of other cities and other universities, with the needs of the returning soldiers, and so on, all before us—Montreal can no longer go on in the old partial and unintelligent way in the matter of reform and of social work.

There are social workers of different kinds—in the Settlements, in the Y.M.C.A., in the Y.W.C.A., in the Red Cross societies, in the Hospital Social Services, in the Juvenile Court work, and so on, who all need to be brought together. And there are the university students who wish to devote their lives to social service.

Every city now requires a director of social service who will undertake the great work of co-ordinating the social work of the churches, the colleges, the hospitals and asylums, the municipality, the various voluntary relief associations.

In a second article he spoke of the charity problem of to-day and of yesterday, not so much in itself, as in connection with that entire reorganization of our social efforts and of our social life generally that seems to be a necessity of the present.

He referred in it to the determination of the business men of Montreal to have done, if possible, with the hundred and one tinkering charities and social schemes of the past. In the third article he spoke of the Settlement movement as a tentative and well meant method of helping the people of the slums, by bringing different classes of society together to know each other, and to work together. He spoke of the movement in London, noticing the fact of the difference between social customs and social conditions in Britain and customs and conditions here.

Even in the Old Country labour is not likely to regard the stop-gap work of the Settlements as everything. He continues the discussion of these difficult questions in this present article.

The Settlement Movement on This Continent.

"From the Old Country the Settlement movement spread itself to the United States and Canada, and much (Continued on Page 2)

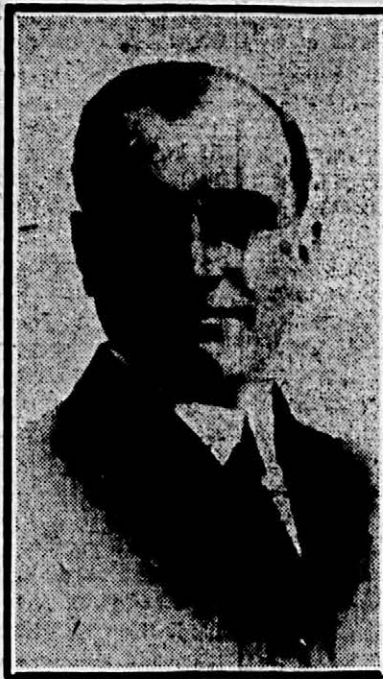
FIRST MEETING PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Philosophers Meet and Elect Officers.

The first meeting of the Philosophical Club was held in the Arts Building, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Benjamin presided, and in a few very well chosen remarks expressed the hope that the Club would again launch forth into a very successful season. During the comparative quietness of the last four years in all branches of college pursuit the Philosophical Club has not been able to engage as actively as might have been desired, but now the brightest prospects are in view. The hope was expressed that all faculties of McGill would participate in the activities of the club. The chairman then called for nominations for the various offices of the

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GRADUATE WRITES.



GEORGE IRVING, M.A.

PHYSICAL EXAM DATES SOON CLOSE

Warning Issued to Students of First Three Years.

Up to date 348 students have been given physical examination, and with but 4 periods remaining, it is evident that there will be a rush before the final opportunity on Monday. The third year students have not been keeping their appointments, and they are hereby warned not to delay further. Let it be understood that neglect on the part of any student in the first, second and third year involves serious trouble, and same will be refused permission to continue their studies at the University.

Examinations are scheduled as follows:—

Students in their first year, whose surnames begin with N, or O or P, on Thursday, December 5, from 5 to 6.30. Those beginning with Q, or R or S, on Friday, December 6 from 5 to 6.30. Those beginning with T to Z, from 5 to 6.30 on Monday.

Second and third year students will be given their last opportunity for an examination on Thursday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

WHAT'S ON

To-day

1.30 p.m.—Executive Meeting of Societe Francaise in Faculty Room, R.V.C.

3.30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Tea.

8.00 p.m.—M.S.C. vs. McGill — Water Polo.

Coming.

Dec. 5—Elections for Representatives to Union House Committee.

Dec. 5—R.V.C. Gymnastics, at 5.00 p.m.

Dec. 5—Meeting of the University Zionist Society.

Dec. 6—Meeting of Chemical Society, at 5.00 p.m.

Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.

Dec. 6—R.V.C. Gymnastics, at 1.15 p.m.

Dec. 6—Election Faculty Representatives to Council, and President of Union.

Dec. 7—Med. '22 to Hold Smoker at Union.

Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.—Water Polo.

Dec. 11—Science Undergrad. Smoker.

Dec. 12—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.

Club. The following gentlemen were elected:

Hon. president—Dr. J. W. A. Hickson.

Hon. counsellors—Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Tait.

President—O. Klineberg.

Vice-president—R. J. Clarke, B.A.

Treasurer—S. Wiseman.

Secretary—L. A. Sperber.

It was decided to leave the matter of arranging the first general meeting in the hands of the Executive. The meeting was then adjourned.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN CANCELLED.

It has been found necessary to postpone the Y.M.C.A. financial campaign until Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

PROMINENT ARTS GRAD ON GIVING

Give Until It Doesn't Hurt Says Irving.

"THE CANADIAN STUDENT."

New Student Magazine, Edited by Ernest Clarke, Has Started Well.

The following notable article appeared in the last number of the "Canadian Student" over the signature of George Irving. Mr. Irving, when last heard from, was engaged in the organization of the Student Division of the United War Work Campaign in the United States. He will be remembered as the first Canadian Student Y.M.C.A. secretary, and former editor of the North American Student.

The "Canadian Student," in which the article appears, has secured a successful start under the able guidance of Ernest H. Clarke, National Student Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and it is hoped shortly to have some news of the McGill "Y" published in its columns.

"We are in our time having the comforting experience of standing by the death-bed of several unmitigated impostures. Of these, none has had, up to this time, a harder life than the hoary exhortation 'Give until it hurts.' That humbug proposal is painfully breathing its last, and we should all give hearty thanks for that mercy.

"The one who truly enters the spirit of giving is never hurt, and never can be. We must give (we now speak of the least expensive form of giving; to wit, money) until we think we can give no more, and then we must devise ways and means of giving more.

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTER ADDRESSED TO SIR WILLIAM

Educational Reform and the Matter of School Attendance in Quebec.

The following open letter has been addressed to Sir Wm. Peterson by Mr. J. O. Vincent, Arts '07, who is now principal of the Edward VII. School, Dec. 2nd, 1918.

Montreal:

Sir William Peterson, K.C.M.G.,

Principal of McGill University.

Dear Sir William,—As a graduate of old McGill I take the liberty of addressing this open letter to you regarding a subject which I know interests you very deeply. My purpose is to reach all members of the University. I wish to extend a very cordial and pressing invitation to all members of McGill to attend the Teachers' Convention, on Friday afternoon next, Dec. 6th, in the High School, when the matter of school attendance will be discussed in a public meeting.

It gives me particular pleasure to be able to make such an appeal through you to McGill men and women. The ideal University consists not merely of its governors, professors and students but also of its graduates. It seems to me that just in so far as she keeps in touch with her graduates, and as they keep in touch with her, is the University enabled to fulfil her noble ideals to the full. What more natural than that a graduate should appeal to his Alma Mater for help and sympathy in the conduct of some great educational campaign?

For while at first sight the University has little to do with a compulsory attendance law for elementary schools, yet education is one and indivisible. The uplift and inspiration must come in large measure from the top. But the University also stands to benefit by everything which benefits the elementary schools. When the foundations are well laid so that the children are well taught, and when they are broadly laid so that all the children get their share of benefit from the teaching given in the

(Continued on Page 3)

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LETTER ADDRESSED

TO SIR WILLIAM

(Continued From Page 1)

schools, then a massive educational superstructure can be built upon such a foundation, and it will be possible for every one to go as high in the educational ladder as his abilities will enable him to go.

A committee of 10 members of the Teachers' Association was appointed at last Convention to study the matter of a school attendance law. Their report has been printed and is being given to the public before Convention meets. It will be discussed on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Certain of the facts there presented can not fail to be of interest and vital moment to the University. According to the last report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction there was in 1915-16 only 416 pupils enrolled in the Eleventh or Matriculating Class. Not all of these passed. The experience tables of the U. S. Bureau of Education show that of the children in Grade 1 in 1906-07, there should graduate from a 12-year high school course 11.1 per cent. of them in 1918. The Protestant schools of Quebec have a 11-year course. Of those who were in the First Class in 1905-06 there were enrolled in the Matriculating Class in 1915-16 only 4.4 per cent. of those who started 11 years before. Not all of these will have graduated, but even if we omit that factor, McGill has about 2 1/2 times as poor a chance of getting Freshmen from her own province and city as have the American universities. Undoubtedly a much larger per cent. of children would graduate from high school in Quebec, if they were kept in school over the critical years between 11 and 14, when most boys and girls are just forming their ideals of life. If the children in the Protestant schools of Montreal (public and high schools included) were to be divided into two equal lots according to ages so as to make a younger division and on older division, the dividing line would very nearly coincide with the middle of the Third Year, when children are promoted from Third Year, First Half to Second Half. Such statistics, showing how children drop out of school, vitally affect the University, for the ranks of the upper grades are greatly depleted by reason of children dropping out of school lower down.

According to the figures of the 1911 census with reference to school attendance, Montreal stands 61st in a table of 64 cities with a population of 7,000 or over, when these cities are arranged in order of the per cent. of children between 7 and 14 years who are attending school. Of the children within these ages Montreal had 23.19 per cent. or 16,788 out of 72,393 who were not in school at all during the calendar year 1910.

There are presented in the report certain desirable features of an attendance law. The details of these recommendations may not be in the form in which they will eventually be adopted in Quebec. The Committee is not so much concerned about these particular details, except as showing how such a law could be worked out here without doing injury to the conscience of anyone. We have been asked if we would be satisfied with other details or even with another measure that would produce the same results. We replied that we would. The sole purpose and aim of this movement is to get and keep the children in school until 14. If there is any other means by which this result can be obtained, it should be considered very carefully and calmly. But for the moment, I am aware of none. Practically every country of the educated world has had to have recourse to an attendance law, the last being Belgium in 1904.

Believe me, Sir,

Very sincerely yours,

IRVING O. VINCENT.
Arts '07.

Teachers' Convention Will Meet in the High School, University St. Thursday, Dec. 5th.

8.15 p.m.—Reception of reports. Report on Salaries will be discussed. Nominations.
Friday, Dec. 6th.

9.00 a.m.—Convention will divide into Superior, Elementary and Kindergarten sections.

2.00 p.m.—Open session on School Attendance. The public urged to attend. Sir William Peterson, Hon. R. Dandurand, Mrs. John Scott, Mr. H. Bragg, Dr. D. A. Rodger and members of the School Attendance Committee will take part in the discussion.

8.00 p.m.—President's address. Mr. C. A. Adams, of Granby Academy. (McGill Arts '05). Dr. Gordon Hewitt, Conservation of Bird Life. This

JEST TALK JELLO

Hello!

"Hello!"

"Just had a quiz."

"Fierce rep—honor system—seat apart—books on the floor, and sign pledge."

"Help!"

"Where was Charlemagne crowned?"

"On the head."

"How far were you from the right answer?"

"Two seats."

"S'long, sir."

Zoology Class Yell.

We've studied the dogfish, bow-wow! We've studied the catfish, meow, meow!

These critters were killed in a terrible fight.

So how can we study them now?

Good night!

Vanity Case.

Sort-er, miss you—pink to see That dear face God made for me.

The Lingo.

Say, it's fierce.

Said the Med. Freshette.

Bone grind to-day.

An' I don't know it yet.

Is that all?

Said the Med. Sophette.

Geel! I've got a stiff

To cut up yet.

And Still He Lives.

"Didn't you mop up the floor?" asked the older man.

"No," said the frosh.

"No what?" assuming a really stern and superior air

"No mop," answered the frosh.

Credo.

Never do what can be done

"Neath to-morrow's sky and sun.

Many things both great and small.

May never need be done at all.

Est what beans you have to-day—

Others must be on the way—

Whence and how they come—who knows?

That to-morrow only shows.

Say! What grief, however deep,

Hurts the man who is asleep?

Things are kinder than they seem—

He who sleeps may also dream.

Awfully Cut Up.

Stewed—Honey, I'd like to see you apart for a moment.

Lady Clerk—Say, kid, whadayah think I am; a puzzle for the little ones?

Marguerite.

She's tres petite.

She's very neat.

From the top of her head

To her dear little feet.

My Marguerite!

When'er I meet.

Her in the street.

She nods and smiles

And makes me vite

Away.

Ah, Marguerite.

My sweet!

"You're crazy; you're always getting things twisted. I sent you for crackers and you brought me pretzels."

Poetry

The moon shone down.

We sat down

Beneath the shadowy palms.

With folded arms

"Ain't Nature lovely?"

Said she, bluffly.

Said I, "Awfully!"

"I'm cold," she sighed.

"So'm I," I cried.

(I nearly died.)

"Sorry you're cold," I lied—

And then—

Like the moon

Shining down

And all around—

She gave a shiver.

Or sort of quiver, as

With a naughty "bur-r."

I slipped her coat about her—

E'long.

JELLO.

meeting open to the public.

Saturday, Dec. 7th.

9.00 a.m.—Social Service session. Open to the public. Mr. J. N. Barrs, Education of Sub-Normal Child. Miss I. N. Cole, What our Province is Doing for the Abnormal Child. Miss C. M. Derick, Our Social Problems and Mental Deficiency. Saturday evening—Business.

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PROMINENT ARTS

GRAD ON GIVING

(Continued From Page 1)

"But we must ever be concerned mainly about the motive for giving and that is closely related to the objects to which we give."

"Just now the students of Canada are planning to give in a manner worthy of the cause, to the definite foreign missionary causes of the churches."

"Why should we go to students, as a class, and urge them to give, in a hitherto undreamed of way, to foreign missions?"

I.

"1. While I am not simple-minded enough to think that the foreign missionary enterprise as usually narrowly understood, includes the whole work of the Church, it is the organizing and fertilizing idea at the centre of all the Church's work. We cannot get away from the fact written on every page of the Church's history, that a sharp, clear, persistent emphasis on the effort to evangelize the regions beyond has ever been the Church's emerging and vitalizing agency."

II.

"But even granting this, why ask for money from students? Is not the student field a somewhat uninviting one for financial support? Students have money to give for everything that interests them sufficiently, and we should ask them to give it in an intelligent and large way. The following are a few reasons which seem to be compelling for asking for a great gift from students for advanced foreign missionary work:

"1. In no other way can we so surely arouse the attention of students and have them consider the matters which should be concerning all thoughtful Christians to-day."

"2. Such an effort to secure funds will compel us to make clear what needs clarification—that the commands and teachings of Jesus are supreme and undebatable in war as in peace."

"3. Such a campaign will force all of us to re-examine and re-state our convictions as to the indispensability of Jesus Christ. The moment we ask a fellow student to give in a large way to send a missionary to China, the question will be asked, with new force in our time: 'Have I anything to send to China which is worth the cost of curtailing my own personal expenditures?' We know we have; but that is not enough. Others must see and know that this conviction is stronger than life or death with us and they must, if possible, be brought to a like conviction."

"4. Moreover, such a campaign will give us an unequalled opportunity to interpret the war as an integral part of the forward moving Kingdom of God. On this point there is still much haziness."

"5. Most important of all, this effort will help to arouse ourselves and the whole Church to the business of taking Jesus Christ seriously. Of all the objects to be accomplished by the war may this at least be well done, that those who say they follow Christ shall undertake to do so in every relationship of their lives."

"This call, which is being sound-d out to the college men and women of Canada, to give for world evangelization large sums of money out of what they themselves can earn or save, will be one of the most potent means of doing this."

SCIENCE GRAD, WAS M.C.

Official news has just been received from London that Lieut. W. D. Stavelay, Sci. '11, of the Royal Engineers, has been awarded the Military Cross on September 23, for conspicuous gallantry. Lieut. Stavelay enlisted with the Canadian Engineers, but was transferred to the Royal Engineers two years ago.

He made a reconnaissance in daylight into No Man's Land, indicating shell-holes and other obstacles to the tanks, which were to take part in an impending drive, after which, he and his company, the 62nd, worked for four nights under the greatest inconvenience from gas attacks, machine-gun and shell fire, preparing the way for the steel clad monsters.

Lieut. Stavelay has since been twice recommended for good work done in two other advances during the earlier part of the great advance which brought about the armistice.

Lieut. Stavelay is a double course graduate in Civil and Electrical Engineering, and in pre-war times was a practicing civil engineer and land surveyor of Montreal. He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and of the Corporation of Land Surveyors of the Province of Quebec.

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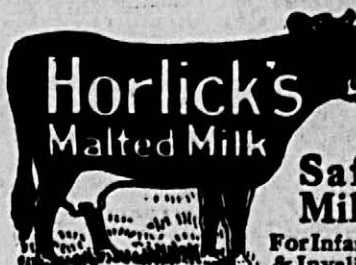
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NOTICES

Chemical Society.
Prof. N. N. Evans will address the next meeting of the society, on December 6th, at 5 p.m. The subject is to be "The Teaching of Elementary Chemistry," and a general discussion will follow. All those interested are invited to attend.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. MEETING.
The Arts Undergrad. held its first meeting under the new Executive at 12.55 p.m., yesterday. The chair was occupied by Grant Smart, the newly-elected president, and T. L. Bullock, this year's secretary, was in his new office. The date of the prospective Smoker was changed from Friday, 13th, to Thursday, 12th, and this promises to be a most enjoyable evening. After some heated motions, business was concluded, and the meeting adjourned at the late and ill-timed hour of 1.35.

MED. '19 ELECT OFFICERS.
At a recent meeting of Medicine '19 the following officers were elected to hold office during the coming year:—President—G. N. Belyea, B.A. Vice-President—H. M. Young. Secretary—F. Ladouceur, B.A. Treasurer—J. A. Tallon, B.A.

INDUSTRIES TO BE SHOWN

BY MOVING PICTURES.
In connection with the Commercial Intelligence Branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Sir George Foster, has established an exhibit and publicity bureau which has in charge the preparation of moving pictures for exhibition abroad and the exhibition in Canada of samples of manufactured articles required in countries overseas where Canada has trade commissioners and commercial agents.

Mr. B. E. Norrish, who has been placed in charge of the exhibits and publicity bureau, is an applied science graduate of Queen's University and has had practical experience as an engineer. Before entering the service of the Department of Trade and Commerce he served in the Department of the Interior as engineer and chief draughtsman in the Water Power Branch. Mr. Norrish has been given direction over all Canadian Government moving picture work. He has associated with him Mr. Arthur E. Reeves, one of the best moving picture photographers in America, and a staff of capable assistants.

By means of moving pictures of all the important industrial activities from the Atlantic to the Pacific it is proposed to advertise Canada abroad in every country where the Commercial Intelligence Branch has representatives. Already Canadian trade commissioners have made arrangements for the exhibition of some of the Canadian films in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and they have been seen by large audiences of business men.

As lantern slides can in some cases be more conveniently exhibited than moving pictures a series of still photographs for lantern slides is also being prepared. Moving pictures showing the making of aeroplanes have been secured, all the processes from the cutting down of aeroplanes spruce in British Columbia to the completion of aeroplanes in Toronto being depicted to the life.

A TRUE GHOST STORY.

The house was haunted. Legend had it that far off in the dim mysterious past a cardinal had been feloniously done to death in one of the upper rooms, and his restless soul still wandered round the scene of his death. The rustics of the vicinity claimed that often at the dead of night fearful groans and shrieks had been heard coming from the room of the murder, while some of the older residents claimed that they had seen a tall figure, clad in robes of red silk, walking in the dusky corridors. His footsteps had made no sound upon the polished floor, and through his figure they had seen the pictures on the wall before they had turned and fled in terror. This tale, told with many variations, had brought the fine old mansion into ill repute, so that it was long vacant till tenanted by a colonial with much money and little superstition.

Matters went well enough for a time, but one evening a terrified maid burst into the dining-room where the family were at supper, and claimed that she had felt something pass her on the cellar steps, and it had grazed her arm as it passed. She was soothed but clung to her story, and after that, of course, the superstition revived, and each servant in turn went through a similar experience till all threatened to leave the house if anything further happened.

One evening, the master, whom I shall call Mr. Jones for lack of a better — the name Jones having so many possessors that none can take offence at the arrival of a new claimant to the title — one evening Mr. Jones was sitting at his study desk examining some papers when he heard some terrified shrieks proceeding from the servants' quarters which were at the top of the

house. He laid down his work and listened. Then he distinctly heard above the confusion of the servants a soft swishing sound—just such a sound as the robes of a cardinal would make upon the polished floor, and unmistakably coming towards the study door. His desk was lighted by a feeble candle, but the rest of the room was in utter darkness. The darkness, the confusion above, the terrifying sound, entered into his soul and he felt his hair slowly stand up on end. In the open drawer of his desk was a revolver, and his hand dropped upon the cold steel with a feeling of comfort. He stood up and levelled the barrel towards the open door at the height of a man's head from the ground, determining that, man or ghost, the mysterious visitor should receive a charge upon its entrance. All this was the matter of a moment, and still the frightful swish, swish went on, coming steadily towards him. The sound appeared to enter the room yet he could see nothing. He felt cold, a clammy sweat stood upon his brow and the fingers which gripped the revolver, trembled. Then suddenly he felt something touch him. He looked down and saw his little dog. It had been wandering around and had fallen upon a sheet of tanglefoot fly-paper which was stuck fast to its front and trailed upon the ground making the peculiar swishing sound which had caused so much excitement.

COL. H. S. BIRKETT IS RECALLED.

At an emergency meeting of the Medical Faculty of McGill, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to permit Col. H. S. Birkett, C.B., Dean of the Faculty to comply with the request of the Canadian military authorities to proceed overseas for duty with the Medical Services with headquarters at London. The Faculty were led to this resolution by the fact that the call was urgent.

Col. Birkett believes that in view of the general demobilization which is now being carried out, that this new appointment will not detain him in London for more than a few months. On his release, he will return to Montreal to resume his practice and his office at McGill.

Few men can give more cogent reasons for changing their political allegiance than the Virginia colored man who switched from Roosevelt to Wilson at the recent election. "I see a 'publican th'u an' th'u, but any man what kin set th' clocks back a hour and give all th' railroads to his son-in-law, believe me, I see fer dat man." Right scores another triumph over might. While the King of the Belgians is greeted with the glad acclaim of thousands of loyal subjects on his return to the capital his "conqueror," shorn of all his glory hides in exile in a foreign land.

R. V. C. NOTES

Societe Francaise.
There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Societe Francaise today, at 1.30, in the Faculty Room.

Partial Society.
At a meeting of the Partial Students' Society of R.V.C. held yesterday, the following officers were elected:—President, Dorothy Mathewson; vice-president, Ruth Ayer; secretary-treasurer, May Ditchfield; reporter, Beatrice Bannard; Miss E. Abbott, president of the Undergraduate Society, explained the standing of Partial Students in the University, and wished the Society success in its year's work.

Lost.
A Remet fountain pen. Finder kindly return to Porter at R.V.C.

Basketball.
The game which was to be at three o'clock on Wednesday, has been changed to a general practice for everybody at 2.15 o'clock, on account of the Delta Sigma Tea. A large turnout at 2.15 sharp is asked for by the Basketball manager.

This afternoon at half-past three, the Delta Sigma Society will hold the opening meeting of the session. The speaker of the afternoon is Miss Carr, who is to address the society on what sounds like a fascinating subject with endless possibilities. This subject is "Literature for Democracy," and as literature has a wide appeal, while Democracy has been uppermost in our thoughts these last few years, the combination of the two should prove irresistible. As a fitting close to what promises to be an enjoyable afternoon, tea will be served, so come out, everyone, and help make this meeting a success in every way.

Social Service: A Branch of Y.W.C.A.

Social Service and the will and way of making her fellow students interested should be the special aim of one member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. The will and the way should be easy this year. It has been impressed upon our minds that many men from McGill have done their bit toward making this world "A safe place for democracy" some of them even to the extent of their lives.

Our days are busy, and often long, but in spite of this, all of us, I believe, have taken pride in trying to lend a humble hand in the great cause. Such a spirit has opened our eyes to the economic problems which threaten just outside our doors. It is not right, especially in these times, that we

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